

SAVAGE BATTING WRESTS THIRD GAME FROM GIANTS

**Athletics Knock Out Tesreau—Bush, Mack's
Boy Pitcher, New Star in the World's
Series Baseball Firmament.**

New York, Oct. 15.—A new star appeared in the world's series baseball firmament today when Leslie Bush pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to victory over the New York Giants in the third game of the championship struggle, 8 to 2. Bush was materially aided by the savage batting of his team mates, but the major portion of the glory was accorded by both fans and players to the younger in his starting debut in the world's series.

While his pitching was not as spectacular as that of the veterans Mathewson and Plank yesterday, his boyish enthusiasm for a niche alongside Hugh Redford of the Boston Red Sox and "Rube" Adams of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who performed similar feats of winning valour in past world's series.

The Giants scored but five hits and three of these were of the scratch order. Only three of the 27 outs credited to the Athletics were made outside the infield, and there were influences on a score which the Giants never drove the ball out of the diamond.

Bush made his leap into the limelight under the most favorable circumstances, for his hard hitting team mates tore into Tesreau with a fusillade of hits in the first two innings that netted five runs.

Murphy, Oldring, Collins and Baker, the first four on Connie Mack's batting list, between them made nine of the 12 hits and these nine hits scored seven of the eight runs that made the victory so one-sided.

The eighth run was a terrific home run drive by Schanz into the far end of the right field stand. It was the first of the night that shattered through nine innings that marked the Giants' efforts with the bat. Not a single National League representative scored two hits and Shaffer's double was the only one good for more than one base.

Bush, who will be 24 years of age until November 27, did not throw a ceremonial ball until his delivery had entirely too much speed and break for the Giants during their first introduction to the Bradman, Minn., hurler. Bush was just wild enough to keep them guessing and his quick changes of pace and delivery was an added handicap to the Giants.

He walked four batters and hit a fifth, but each time his nerve and the brilliant fielding of his team mates soon lifted him back to safety.

The victory of Bush, who hails from the same town as "Chief" Bender, was exceedingly popular with the Athletics players and the club adherents. It has been known for some time that he had great possibilities but until he stood today his status was simply that of any big league pitcher.

"Bullet Joe," as he has been nicknamed because of his great speed, broke into baseball as an amateur in his home town. His first professional engagement was with the Missoula, Mont., team of the Western Association. He pitched the Mack men in September, a year ago. To-night his admirers are predicting for him a future record like those achieved by Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Cy Young.

Disappointment among the Giants' contingent over the downfall of Tesreau was keen. The Omaha mammoth was looked upon before today's game as the second best pitcher in the series. When Murdock and Crandall were knocked out of the box in Tuesday's game, the local adherents pinned their faith to Mathewson and Tesreau. The old master did more than was expected of him yesterday but Tesreau fell heavily before the Athletics' vicious batting. He had his most ball game, however, being all things at once, but he could not control his direction. The Athletics' batting quartette refused to let except when the ball was over the plate and then so vigorously did they clear the sphere that the defeat would have become an utter rout but for sensational stops and throws by Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog at critical stages.

Capt. Larry Doyle worked desperately and his stops and throws in the second and seventh innings were of the brand that has made Honus Wagner's name famous. Eddie Collins carried off the fielding honors for the Athletics, although there were plays made by other members of both teams that would have been considered little short of remarkable in an ordinary league series game.

Today's game seemed to pass the Polo Grounds' turnstile, exceeding by several hundred the attendance at the opening game. Every seat in grandstand and bleachers was occupied and standees gathered at every point permitted by the fire and police regulations. The gate receipts totalled \$5,762.50 and the club owners saw thousands of eager fans turned away because there was no room for them. Scores of spectators did business brazenly along Eighth avenue, holding tickets at many times their face value.

With to-morrow's game in Philadelphia, the players' division of receipts will cease.

To date 31,750 spectators have paid \$2,063.50. Of this sum the players have already received \$1,031.75 according to their contract; the owners of each club, \$9,118.35, and the national commission, \$3,095.85.

Connie Mack had both Bush and Shaffer warming up for the game, but by the way the former was shooting them in to Ira Thomas it was not hard to detect that Bush was the first choice of the Philadelphia manager. As the game started Mack sent Brown and Lapp to the far corner of the grounds to keep warm. The vast crowd gave big vent to the cheering and threw up their hats to catcher McLean.

THEY GET TO TESREAU EARLY.

Eddie Murphy, the first batter up for the Athletics, gave the crowd a first ball hit and then watched the first strike shot across the plate. The Giants' rosters started when Umpire Higley's right arm shot up, indicating the strike. Tesreau's second offering was a ball and the third he sent down was driven to right by Fletcher. The first ball hit by an outfielder was a strike. The first ball down to Oldring was a strike. The next was a foul strike, the third a ball and the fourth was apparently a good one for Oldring, but it was to center field for a clean single to the great joy of the Philadelphia contingent.

The first pitch sent up to Collins was also a strike. After taking another strike, the Philadelphia second baseman hit to center field and Oldring never stopped until he pulled up at third base. Then came the follow-up, Baker. Tesreau's first two pitches to him were strikes down

near Baker's knees. The next ball just as the home run hitter and he smashed a hard single to left field scoring Oldring with the first run of the game. Collins went to second. Collins and Baker worked the double steal. McLean, in his anxiety to make a throw, dropping the ball at the plate. McLean struck out, McLean missing the third strike and throwing him out at first. Then the game was practically over when Amos Strunk, a switch-hitter, came to bat and threw over McLean's head to the grandstand and allowing both Collins and Baker to score. Strunk kept on to second. Baker ended the inning by sending a high fly to Fletcher.

Leslie Bush was also given a cheer when he ascended the hurling mound. Getting two strikes on Herzog, Bush pitched three bad balls and a New York fan yelled "take him out." Both pitcher and batter being in a hole, Bush sent up a straight ball and Herzog was compelled to hit it, and he went out at first. Barry to McLean. Doyle remanded a sharp hit at Bush, who batted the ball down but could not field it in time to test to catch Doyle, and he did not throw it. Fletcher was hit by a pitched ball, Doyle moving to second. Burns brought ground from the stands when he sent a sharp fly to Collins, who doubled up Doyle trying to get back to second, Barry making the put out.

START ANOTHER BATTING REE.

Two were out in the American League's second inning before they started another batting rally. High fly to Murphy hit sharply to Fletcher and beat the shortstop's long throw to first. Oldring then came to time with his second single, the ball shooting out to right field and Murphy raced around to third base. Oldring promptly stole second and the ball was in the air. Bush was trouble with Tesreau's pitching, sent a smoldering drive into center field and Murphy and Oldring deposited two more runs at the plate. The crowd looked for McLean to take Tesreau out, but the big pitcher was hot on his job. Baker smashed a terrific drive, which Doyle managed to get to a great effort, and Doyle Collins at second for the third out.

Full of confidence by reason of the five-run lead, Bush went in and pitched the ball in New York's half of the second inning. Shaffer sent a slow bouncer at Collins and was out. Collins waved the other fielders away as he backed into short right field and caught Murphy. The crowd roared at the play and sending up a high fly which fell into Schanz's big mitt.

The visitors failed to count in the third inning, going out easily and quickly. McLean and Strunk both gave Burns chances, which he accepted getting both their high flies. Barry fouled out to McLean.

It was also one, two, three for the home club in the third. Merkle lifted a high fly to Strunk in right center field. Tesreau went out on strikes and Herzog ended the inning by shooting a drive into Collins's waiting hands.

There was not much to the fourth inning for either side, both Bush and Tesreau pitching good ball. Schanz went out for the second time by the strike-out. Bush started the Athletics' partisans cheering when he hit to left field for a single.

BURNS MAKES A GREAT TRY.

Burns made a hard run to get up to the ball and it looked as if he caught it but he only managed to scoop it up after it struck the ground. He was out, but probably prevented Bush from going to second and possibly to third. The runner was left stranded on first, however, when Murphy raised a high fly to Shaffer and Oldring went out Doyle to Merkle.

For New York Doyle fouled out to Baker in the fourth, but Fletcher ripped a single over second base. Burns struck out and in taking the third strike Schanz hit the ball to McLean and Fletcher had a close call from being caught napping. With Shaffer up Fletcher managed to get a good lead and stole second. He was left on the middle sack as Shaffer was an easy out at first on Collins's throw.

Collins almost got a what looked like a long extra base hit in the fifth when he hit the right field stand. The ball struck the grandstand and fell into the hands of the crowd. He went out on a hard throw to Murphy. Baker put up a high fly which Fletcher gathered in and McLean was the third out on a fly to Murphy. Tesreau's pitching continued to be good and he was given a hand by the New York center as he walked to the players' bench.

The National League champions got into the run column in late half of the fifth. Murphy drew a base on balls, the first in the game. He stole second cleanly, and Schanz in trying to head him off threw the ball into center field and Murray hot-footed to third base. The crowd cheered this first real break in the Athletics' defense. The crowd cheered as McLean came to bat and there was a noise demonstration when the ball backed up to the pitcher. The crowd did not stop on which Murray scored. Cooper was sent in to pitch for McLean and after McLean sent up a fly to Murphy, the sub-runner made a fine steal of second base. Tesreau went out, Baker to McLean, on which play Cooper moved up to third. Herzog ended the inning by chopping the ball in front of the plate, Schanz bounding on the ball and throwing him out.

WILSON IN AND TESREAU OUT.

Wilson here went in to catch for New York. Strunk, the first man up in the sixth, flied out to Burns. Barry singled to right and was left there, Wilson taking Schanz's high fly and Bush raising a fly to Captain Doyle.

The New Yorkers were quickly killed off in their half of the sixth, a double play figuring in the retirement of the side. McLean picked up Doyle's ground-out and touched first. Fletcher, who appeared to be giving Bush trouble during the afternoon, worked the pitcher for a base on balls. Burns hit to Bush, who threw to Barry, forcing Fletcher, who was out at first on a throw from the Philadelphia's quick throw to McLean.

The seventh inning saw the end of Tesreau. Murphy opened up with a drive to right field for a single, but he was forced at second on Oldring's smash to Fletcher. Doyle making the out. After fouling off several balls Collins brought the Philadelphia rosters back to their feet by a terrific smash that struck the right field wall and he flashed around the bases to third, Oldring scoring. Baker brought Collins home on a hard-hit single to center field. Crandall, who had

been warming up, relieved Tesreau at this stage. McLean, the first man to face the rescue pitcher, drove a liner right into Doyle's hands, and the latter touched Baker coming down the path. It was a pretty unassisted play.

New York got its second and last run in the seventh on Shaffer's slashing two-base hit into left field and Murray's single in the same direction, which the former scored. Wilson struck out as Murray tried to steal. Schanz whipped the ball down to second with lightning speed and got Murray, completing a double play. Collins took the throw. Merkle was given a base on balls and White went into run for him. White, however, was left on the path. Crandall going out, Collins to McLean.

SCHANZ JOINS HOME RUN CLUB.

White went to first base in Merkle's Meekness, first and Fletcher fouled out to Schanz.

The crowd started to leave the grounds as Murphy came to bat in the ninth inning with the Athletics in the lead, 8 to 2. Murphy flied to Murray, Oldring went out on a foul fly to Herzog and Collins ended the Athletics' inning by getting a fly to Shaffer.

For the Giants in the ninth inning Burns flied out to Murphy. Shaffer waited for four bad balls and was forced at second when Murray grounded to Collins for the out. Wilson ended the game by sending up a high fly to Baker. The score and summary:

PHILADELPHIA.

ab r h o a e	
Oldring, 1 f.	3 1 2 0 0 0
Collins, 2b.	3 2 0 0 0
Baker, 3b.	3 2 3 1 0
Murphy, 1b.	0 0 0 0 0
Strunk, c. f.	0 0 0 1 0
Burns, s. f.	0 0 1 0 0
Schanz, c.	0 1 2 0
Doyle, p.	0 0 1 0 1
Totals	20 9 12 7 1 1

NEW YORK.

ab r h o a e	
Herzog, 3b.	4 0 1 0 0
Doyle, 2b.	0 0 1 0 1
Fletcher, s. f.	0 0 1 0 1
Burns, 1 f.	0 0 0 0 0
Shaffer, c. f.	1 1 2 0 0
McLean, c.	1 1 0 0 0
Cooper, 2b.	0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, c.	0 0 0 0 0
Merkle, 1b.	0 0 0 0 0
White, p.	0 0 0 0 0
Tesreau, p.	0 0 0 0 0
Crandall, p.	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	20 2 12 7 1 1

*Run for McLean in fifth inning.

*Run for Merkle in seventh inning.

*Murdock, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

New York 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Two-base hits: Collins, Shaffer; home run, Schanz; hits of Tesreau 11 in 6 1/2 innings; of Crandall 1 in 2 1/2 innings; stolen bases, Collins, Baker, Collins, Fletcher, Murphy, Cooper, double plays, Collins and Barry, Burns, Barry and McLean, Doyle, Crandall, Schanz and Collins; left on bases, Philadelphia 1, New York 5; first base on balls, Doyle 1; first base on errors, Philadelphia 1; hit by pitcher, Fletcher; struck out, by Bush 3, by Tesreau 2, by Crandall 1 time; 241. Umpires, at plate, Rigdon; on bases, Connolly; left field, Klem; right field, Egan.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

RECHAUFFE OF BEEF.

Melt one tablespoonful butter, add one tablespoonful flour, and pour on gradually 1/2 cupful stewed and strained tomatoes, and 1/2 cupful stock or water. Season with 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful paprika, and a few drops onion juice. Add one cupful of cold beef, cook one minute and serve.

If no cold roast beef is available, Ham, burger steak may be used and will be very acceptable and economical. It would need to be partly cooked first.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD.

This recipe by Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln will dispose of those small bits of chicken left from last Sunday's dinner. If chicken was all used almost any good meat can be satisfactorily substituted. Mrs. Lincoln's recipe is as follows:

Prepare the tomatoes by removing a thin slice from the stem end and scoop out into the middle. Strain the seeds from the pulp and add an equal amount of thick cream, and put on to boil. Wipe, peel and cut fine one large, fresh mushroom, put it in a small pan with a teaspoon of butter, and let it cook until the juice flows, stirring it constantly; add about twice as much fine chopped cold chicken, and moisten with the hot cream. Let it cook until reduced sufficiently to merely hold the meat together. Then add salt and pepper to taste and fill the tomato shells with the mixture. Set them away to become very cold, and when ready to serve make a bed of shredded lettuce on a platter, arrange the tomatoes in the center, slit the yolks of hard-boiled eggs lightly over the whole, and in serving pass a mayonnaise dressing in a separate bowl.

QUICK BISCUIT.

Mix two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and sift twice. Work in 2 1/2 tablespoons butter, using a fork. Add gradually 1 1/2 cup milk, mixing with a cane knife, working as quickly as possible. Drop by spoonfuls in a buttered pan, about one inch apart. Bake in a hot oven 12 minutes.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.

Wash and pare raw potatoes, and cut in 1/4-inch slices. Put a layer in a buttered baking-dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and dot over with butter. Repeat until a sufficient number of potatoes is used. Add hot milk until it may be scoured through top layer. Bake in a moderate oven until potatoes are soft.

CHOCOLATE NUT WAFERS.

2 Squares chocolate, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup flour.

Melt the chocolate and the butter, add the sugar, then the eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately. Sift and add the flour, then spread very thinly over greased pans and sprinkle with coarsely chopped nuts. Bake rather slowly and cut into small squares before removing from the pans.

PAPER BAGS FOR CANNED FRUIT.

Take for each jar a paper bag of suitable size; then slip the jar into the bag, and twist the mouth of the bag or tie it so keep it secure. This will protect the jar from light, heat, or chill. It also preserves the natural color. Write name of contents on bag.

WOODRUFF GAVE LIFE TO POLITICS

**Succumbs to Paralysis with
Which He Was Stricken
at Fusion Rally.**

WAS WARNED NOT TO SPEAK

**Persisted in Going On until He
Collapsed—For 30 Years
Was Prominent New
York Republican.**

New York, Oct. 15.—Timothy L. Woodruff, former lieutenant-governor of New York state, died at 8:10 o'clock to-night. He had lain in a critical condition for nearly two weeks after having been stricken with paralysis while addressing a fusion rally in this city. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Woodruff rallied for a time from his first attack and hopes were entertained of his recovery. Last Sunday, however, his condition became alarming and he lapsed into unconsciousness from which he emerged only once for a brief revival.

Late last night the family gave up all hope. During the night and to-day the use of stimulants and oxygen was resorted to, and the function with Mr. Woodruff's great vitality, kept him alive through the day. With him as he died were Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Rodney Ward, his only sister, and Mr. Ward, and John E. Woodruff, his son, and the latter's wife.

The former lieutenant-governor was first stricken on the night of September 13 last on the platform in Cooper Union at a fusion ratification meeting while making a stirring speech. Several times during the course of his remarks he winced, as if in pain and paused for a moment, but quickly went on. As he neared the finish he staggered and sank into the arms of John Purroy Mitchell, fusion candidate for mayor, and Comptroller William A. Prendergast, who rushed to his aid. As they supported him he finished out in gasps which could scarcely be heard, the sentence he had begun.

Mrs. Woodruff, who was on the platform, hurried to his side. He was carried to a rear room and attended by a physician who announced that Mr. Woodruff was suffering from paralysis. Then he was taken to his hotel apartments in Manhattan where he lay until his death.

SON CALLS IT APOPLEXY.

The announcement of the end to-night was made shortly before ten o'clock by John E. Woodruff, his son, who sent a note from the Waldorf apartment house, New York, to the effect that his father had died at 8:10 to-night from apoplexy.

At the time he was stricken it was stated that two weeks before, Mr. Woodruff, while in the Adirondacks had been attacked and had been obliged to leave, and that though on the night of the ratification meeting he was not feeling in the best of health he went to the meeting against the wishes of his friends, declaring he would not break his engagement.

"I never saw a finer exhibition of courage than Mr. Woodruff showed while speaking at Cooper Union on the night he was stricken," said Borough President McAneny to-night when he learned of the former lieutenant-governor's death. Both Mr. McAneny and the candidate for mayor, John E. Woodruff, who was in the city at the time, expressed deep regret at Mr. Woodruff's death.

Timothy Lester Woodruff was born in New Haven, Conn., 15 years ago and he was graduated from Yale University in 1891. He was a member of the New York and soon began to take an active interest in politics. This interest led him to affiliation with the Republican party and as a republican he was an active political figure in New York State for nearly 20 years, and until a year ago when he left Woodruff and joined the progressive party. His name was nearly always to be found on the roll of republican national, state and city conventions.

NOMINATED SHERMAN 'N '88.

Mr. Woodruff served two terms as chairman of the republican State committee, was long leader of his party in Kings county and was for years nominator in party affairs in city and State. His lodge in the Adirondacks, Kamp Hill Kure, became famous as a place where the leaders were accustomed to meet for conferences. As a delegate from New York in the republican national convention of 1896 he nominated James S. Sherman for vice-president.

The first public office held by Mr. Woodruff was that of clerk of the New York State senate in 1895. He ran for lieutenant-governor in 1896, was elected and was re-nominated by acclamation and re-elected in 1898, and again in 1900.

Final hearings in the government suit to dissolve the International Harvester company have been fixed for November 5 at St. Paul, Minn.

The Turkish government has definitely refused to accept the offer of the Standard Oil company for acquisition of the petroleum monopoly in Turkey.

The Harvard School of Engineering has instituted a new course, a study of "physical valuation of public service corporations and its applications."

An Albany special says that individual opinions by members of the Sulzer impeachment court indicate that there is no hope for the accused Governor.

The London Times professes to have information that President Wilson is opposed to the free toll feature of the Panama canal act, and that early action for its repeal is a practical certainty.

The English political situation is improving. It now appears that an Ulster compromise is probable by which Ulster will remain independent of the Dublin (Parliament) when the Irish home rule bill is finally enacted.

ATHLETICS ARE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

**Veteran Plank Holds Discouraged Giants to
Two Hits—Mathewson Pitches Finely—
Score of Deciding Game, 3 to 1.**

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$325,075.

The total attendance for the five games was 150,992, and total receipts \$325,075.

The players' share was \$135,162, as divided as follows: Athletics, \$41,000, or \$3,280 per man; Giants, \$54,000, or \$2,160 per man.

The club's total share was \$73,162 for each club.

The national commission received \$32,797.

In 1912 the total paid attendance for the eight games was \$2,037 and the total receipts \$490,835. The players' share was \$147,571.

New York, Oct. 15.—When the curtain dropped on the baseball season of 1913 at the Polo Grounds yesterday the Athletics were bowing to the multitude as champions of the world. Crushed and crippled, the Giants had meekly followed nine innings of Mathewson toward a dismal finale, which showed four out of five games for the Philadelphia team.

That the Athletics checked up three runs to one for McGraw's men was merely an incidental fact to more than thirty-six thousand mourners who attended the spectacle, and if anyone regrets the sad ending of the baseball chase he may find solace in the peaceful passing out of the Giants.

The late lamented National League champions gave up the ghost without a whimper or a squirm. There was not a throb, not a rally, not a doubt of the outcome from the time the game began until the victors bore Plank off the field on their shoulders.

Once again in the series, Plank and Mathewson, foes of old, met in a world series, some and the Gottsberg tanner this time registered a victory. It may be said without disparagement of the Philadelphia veteran that neither he nor the Athletics figure in the defeat of Mathewson so much as did the Giants themselves. McGraw's men, removed for their gameness and their courage in the face of adversity, flied with some show of spirit, but their feeble attack indicated that they had lost hope.

The series yielded one good result in addition to the determination of the world's championship. It convinced many a doubting Thomas of the honesty of baseball. Hundreds of persons who thought the series would be dragged out by the antics of a third corner in Philadelphia could be collected, learned that the national title still is unassailable by crookedness.

"Eddie" Plank announced that in this game he would bid farewell to the diamond and retire to his Pennsylvania home. Surely he could not have anticipated a more auspicious exit. Off the ball he flied, the Giants made only one hit, and had it not been for an error he would have shut them out. The excited game gave him generous applause, and after the last ball was caught by Murphy the pitcher was borne upon the shoulders of his fellow players from the victors' dugout to the players' dugout in the forerunner. About him surged thousands of fans, eager to show their congratulations and voice their appreciation of his last splendid exploit.

Mathewson gave the Athletics five hits, and he, too, would have held the team scoreless in the nine innings had it not been for errors. It's an old story to "Matty" pitching with all his superlative skill against the bats of his opponents, and the lobbies of his team mates. He would have done his best, but he failed to win against the Boston Red Sox last year on account of errors; once he was beaten in 1911 by the Athletics because balls trickled through fielders' hands. After the Giants' half of the ninth inning yesterday the king of them all simply stuck his glove in his pocket as he turned from the box and ran for the club house. He is well trained; his "Matty" had it in him to keep the Mack slingers from batting the ball he must suffer the consequences.

ROOSTERS ARE AT WORK.

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of applause that rose and subsided like the mighty

For the first in the series the local roosters rose to the support of the team. The Athletics had scored three runs at the opening of the fifth inning, when it seemed to dawn upon the crowd that a world's championship was actually slipping away, minute by minute. In the sixth inning third base the roar of voices began, and as it spread through the vast stadium there sprang up cheer leaders who marshaled the followers of a forlorn hope in great bursts of